

# THE JERUSALEM POST

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## Two Arabs hurt in Rome car blast

Two Arabs were injured yesterday when a car packed with explosives, central Rome and burst. Police described the car as a kind of car bomb. The car was badly damaged, with flames and smoke billowing from it. The car was parked in the Piazza Barberini, near the Via Veneto, and was surrounded by a large crowd of people. The car was a dark-colored sedan, and it was parked on the side of the road. The explosion occurred at about 10:30 a.m. and caused significant damage to the car and the surrounding area. The two injured men were taken to a nearby hospital, and their condition was reported to be serious.



View of badly damaged car in downtown Rome yesterday after it was rocked by the explosion, injuring two Arab occupants. (AP radiophoto)

Investigators said they believed the men may have been planning to explode the car outside an Israeli installation, possibly the El Al office. The Israeli tourist office also is near the piazza. The U.S. Embassy also is only a few hundred metres up the Via Veneto. Police are working on the theory that a third man might have been involved. They found documents on the scene made out in the name of a 48-year-old Arab, so far not named. A search of the car after the blast revealed other explosives still intact, including about a dozen cigarette packets crammed with a nitroglycerine compound. A parcel

of two kilos of explosives was also found. Police officials said that had all the explosives in the car been ignited, the resultant massive blast would have caused great loss of life and severe damage. The blast was right next to one of Rome's famous Bernini statues, which was undamaged. A passerby, Roberto Guerra, who pulled the injured man to safety, said: "There were two explosions, then a huge sheet of flame. The men threw themselves out of the car and started rolling on the ground to extinguish their burning clothes."

terrogated both men in the car. One said his name was Hadi Nakas, aged 34, and he was a Syrian. He said he was going to France. The other man, who declined to be named, said he was a member of a Palestinian organization. He would only say his name was Abdel Hamid Shihbi, aged 34, and he was a Syrian. Both were charged with possession and transport of explosives. They were taken to a nearby hospital, and their condition was reported to be serious. The car was towed away from the scene, and the area was cordoned off by police. The investigation is ongoing, and police are looking for any witnesses who saw the car before the explosion.

## Phantoms, 36 Skyhawks Israel by end of 1977

DAN GOTTLEBERG, Jerusalem Post Correspondent. — The U.S. does not deliver Phantoms to Israel until the end of 1977. The U.S. is currently providing Israel with 36 Skyhawk fighters, which are being delivered in two batches of 18 each. The Skyhawks are being delivered to the Israeli Air Force, and they are expected to be in service by the end of 1977. The Phantoms, which are more advanced fighters, are being ordered by Israel, but they will not be delivered until the end of 1977. The U.S. is currently providing Israel with 36 Skyhawk fighters, which are being delivered in two batches of 18 each. The Skyhawks are being delivered to the Israeli Air Force, and they are expected to be in service by the end of 1977. The Phantoms, which are more advanced fighters, are being ordered by Israel, but they will not be delivered until the end of 1977.

Force it is doubtful whether the Saudis would be trained and at the controls of the first Phantoms before 1977. While word of the new Phantom sales to Israel is surfacing in Washington circles now, knowledgeable sources said that the deal was concluded before the current U.S. negotiations with Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. This was during a visit to the White House by the Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir in February. The deliveries on the current order of Phantoms and Skyhawks, sold during the earlier part of the Nixon Administration, will end some time this year. The Phantoms have been shipped at the rate of about two a month. The new order of 48 Phantoms will be spread out over a four-year period so that deliveries will only be at the rate of one per month.

Thus, the Nixon Administration is continuing the pipeline of advanced aircraft to Israel while trying to protect its oil pipeline to the Persian Gulf by offering some of the same to the oil-rich countries there. Israeli officials acknowledge the necessity for the U.S. to protect its interests in the Persian Gulf but continue to differ in the strategy — particularly if this involves Phantoms and naval vessels.

## MAY BE LAST ORDER

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent. The supply of 48 Phantom jets and 36 Skyhawk fighters to Israel over the next four years may well be the last order to be placed by Israel for these types of planes which currently constitute the backbone of the Israeli Air Force. By the time the last plane arrives in mid-1977, the Phantom, generally considered the best all-purpose fighter aircraft in production, will have been operational for some 15 years and will no longer, despite the nearly 100 changes which Israel has reportedly made to the planes, be the last word in aeronautical sophistication. Similarly the subsonic Skyhawk, which became operational in 1966, will be virtually obsolete.

Neither the Phantom nor the Skyhawk can be considered adequate rivals for the Soviet-made MiG-25 or the Sukhoi Su-26, which could well be introduced into the Middle East by the 1980's. "Aviation Week" has reported that Israel has shown interest in the F-14 Tomcat which was developed by Grumman for the U.S. Navy to replace the Phantom and in answer to the new generation of Soviet planes.

## Tadmor quits as TV chief

Jerusalem Post Reporter. Israel TV Director Yeshayahu Tadmor tendered his resignation yesterday after serving about a year and a half in the post. Mr. Tadmor, who is on loan from the army, was scheduled to head the TV for two more years. Mr. Tadmor is the fourth TV director to quit the post in less than five years. His surprise resignation was announced at a mid-morning meeting of the top TV officials he had summoned earlier. The TV director's resignation came as the Israel Broadcasting Authority staff strike ended its sixth day. Reports circulating in TV headquarters said that Mr. Tadmor was in dispute with the Authority's Director General, Shmuel Almog, over his powers. Tadmor, who holds the military rank of Sgan-Aluf (Lt. Col.) said yesterday that he had asked to leave in response to the army's offer of a military post. He added he had written the Broadcasting Authority Director-General informing him of his acceptance of the military post, which he did not name. He had previously served as deputy to the Chief Army Education Officer.

Mr. Tadmor asked to be relieved of his TV duties from mid-July to take up his military post on August 1. The names of the convicted men were not available yesterday. (JTM)

## Ten Druse jailed on spy charges

HERIAT SIMONA. — Ten residents of the Golan Heights village of Majdal Shams drew 3- to 15-year sentences from a Kuneitra military court yesterday for spying for Syria. They were among a group of 62 suspects arrested on charges of belonging to a ring organized by Syrian intelligence to commit sabotage and collect security information in the Golan and Sinai. Defence counsel Felika Langer had asked the court to lighten the men's sentences, on grounds that the information they collected was of no great intelligence value. The court rejected her claim that the accused had made their statements under duress. The names of the convicted men were not available yesterday. (JTM)

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## Thousands rally for Jews at U.S. Capitol

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Led by sympathetic Congressmen, about 10,000 people rallied yesterday at the U.S. Capitol to protest Soviet treatment of Jews, timing their demonstration to coincide with final preparations for the Nixon-Brezhnev summit talks, which begin today.

Organizers of the rally said it was designed to tell both President Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist party, that the Soviets must allow all Soviet Jews to emigrate freely if the U.S. is to grant the Russians preferential trade status. Neither Mr. Brezhnev nor the President were in Washington at the time. Mr. Nixon was working at his compound in Key Biscayne, Florida, and Mr. Brezhnev spent the day at Camp David, Maryland, the presidential retreat about 121 km. from Washington.

The demonstration, followed by a march to the Ellipse south of the White House, began with a band playing Hebrew folk songs. Members of the Jewish Defense League occasionally interrupted the march with chanting and vowed "to do something" later at the Soviet embassy, which is a few blocks north of the White House and is

## Six Jews in Moscow held

MOSCOW (UPI). — Police arrested six Jewish activists yesterday in streets or as they were leaving their homes. Jewish sources said. The reason for the arrests was not known. But Western diplomatic sources said several days ago the authorities were concerned about possible Jewish demonstrations today, timed to coincide with a mass demonstration in Washington against Soviet restrictions on Jewish emigration.

Those arrested were Anatoly Novikov, Moishe Belfor, Valya Kryzhan, Boris Tsylonok, Lev Kogan and Leonid Tsypin. All have sought permission to emigrate to Israel. They were held for security reasons. The rally was held in support of a majority of the Senate and House of Representatives who are behind legislation to deny trade benefits to the Russian while the Soviet government is preventing the free emigration of Jews to Israel.

Senator Jackson (Democrat, Washington), who sponsored the legislation, spoke at the rally (see story page 4). Sen. Javits told the rally that justice for Soviet Jewry is "an inalienable condition" for close American relations with the Soviet Union in trade and finance. He said that the American expressions of concern over the "mistreatment of Jews in the Soviet Union" is a "determination based on a moral and national conviction of right."

Meanwhile, at Camp David, Mr. Brezhnev met his top advisers, including his Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev, in preparation for his talks with Mr. Nixon. Mr. Brezhnev will not meet Mr. Nixon until this morning, when he will be greeted with full honours on the south lawn of the White House. Their talks will begin almost immediately afterwards. Presidential security adviser Henry Kissinger shuttled between Key Biscayne and Camp David to complete arrangements for the Soviet-American summit meetings. Dr. Kissinger spent more than an hour with Mr. Nixon before going to the presidential hideaway in Maryland's Scotch Mountains to speak to Mr. Brezhnev.

(In Paris, the French Government announced yesterday that Mr. Brezhnev will confer with President Georges Pompidou in the French capital from June 25 to 27.)

## Announcement at party committee Mrs. Meir to stand again as Premier

By SHAYA SHAPIRO, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir announced yesterday she has agreed to run for another term as Premier — if the Labour Party so decided. Her long-awaited decision was given in a letter to party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin, who read it to the Central Committee which had met yesterday at Beit Arlosoroff here to discuss the coming Histadrut elections.

"I have decided not to end my public life against the will of my colleagues," Mrs. Meir wrote. Mr. Yadin broke the news with dramatic understatement. After letting the Committee discuss one of the items on the agenda, he rose quietly, saying that before proceeding he wished to read a letter he had received at noon. Only after he read the first sentence did the audience realize its import. There was a spontaneous burst of applause from the half-filled hall. Only a few of Mrs. Meir's closest associates knew of her letter, which was received as a welcome surprise by most of the audience.

Mr. Yadin said he had had a "long talk" with Mrs. Meir on Saturday night in an effort to persuade her to make a positive decision in the near future. "Throughout this and many previous discussions with Mrs. Meir," Mr. Yadin said, "I was conscious of her personal doubts and heart-searching concerning the continuation of her mission. But I felt that she recognized she had no other choice but to carry on if the party called on her to head the list."

Mrs. Meir stressed that even if she did not step down as candidate for the premiership, this should not rule out the possibility of nominating other party members, Mr. Yadin said. "But we did not discuss personalities in our talk," he added. "Golda only expressed her regret at the delay in giving her answer," the secretary-general said. "The delay was due only to her efforts to persuade colleagues to let her stand down — an attempt which did not succeed," he said.



Prime Minister Golda Meir warmly greets an old friend of Israel, Prof. Enrique Rodriguez Fabregat of Uruguay, who was a member of the U.N. committee which in 1947 recommended the partition of Palestine. The meeting took place yesterday in Mrs. Meir's office in Jerusalem. Prof. Fabregat and Uruguayan Ambassador Yamandu Laguardia, were yesterday also the luncheon guests of Knesset Clerk Netanel Lerch.

Mr. Yadin said that only Mrs. Meir's strong sense of responsibility — "which has characterized her entire public career" — helped her to overcome her personal desire to step down. He concluded by saying he hoped Mrs. Meir's letter would strengthen national and party unity "in these days of super-party summit meetings and internal struggles for social and economic stability." After Mr. Yadin finished, practically every speaker who followed opened his remarks with greetings to Mrs. Meir. Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, who was the first to speak after Mr. Yadin, said that "Golda's letter marks the beginning of a real campaign for the future of the party's role in the Histadrut. We shall all be inspired by her forceful example in agreeing to assume another term of leadership, not only in the Government but also in our political movement."

Mr. Ben-Aharon's remarks were interpreted by observers as an indication that he was now definitely interested in serving a second term as Histadrut chief. In Labour Party circles, Mrs. Meir's decision was taken as an indication that the status quo would (Continued page 2, col. 4)

## CABINET OUTLINES DRIVE ON STRIKES, INFLATION

By ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday sketched out a multi-pronged campaign to terminate the labour crisis, battle price inflation and put down profiteers. The move came as the doctors' strike went into its 11th day, and the TV and radio walkouts into its 7th day. Cabinet sources spelled out the general aims of the campaign, and went into specifics with the reminder to strikers that the Government was not averse to using its predetermined wages policy (of paying a 35 per cent maximum increase for all sectors of the economy, with 10 per cent more for doctors).

The Cabinet appealed to employees out on strike or conducting a partial stoppage or sanctions to resume regular work at once. The Cabinet was firmly resolved not to pay employees for the period they were on strike, the sources said. A joint meeting will be scheduled in the very near future, the Cabinet decided, between a number of Ministers, and a number of representatives of the Histadrut Central Committee, to examine the current wave of labour unrest and the general state of the economy involved in this.

The Ministerial Economic Committee was charged with the task of studying the possibility of a price-freeze. But no decision about a price-freeze was taken at yesterday's Cabinet, the sources told pressmen. (See below). Meanwhile, the Cabinet also appealed to the tripartite panel of Ministers, Histadrut representatives, and executives of the Manufacturers Association, to speed up its deliberations on the problem of profiteering. The Cabinet asked Justice Minister Y. S. Shapiro to do his utmost to speed up court cases against suspected profiteers, where Police files had already been opened. (Cabinet sources said there was no plan to step up the hunt for

profiteers generally, to table new laws against profiteering, or to call for stiffer penalties against price-sharps.) Deputy Premier Yigal Alon, who has Cabinet responsibility for the Broadcasting Authority, was asked to take whatever steps were required, to see that the radio resumed Arabic-language casts fully as well as overseas broadcasts over Kol Zion Lagolah. It was implied that Mr. Alon was authorized to gazette back-to-work orders — if gazetting was not sufficient to get these two radio departments back to normal operation. The Cabinet took this range of

Post: "We devoted the most important part of our deliberation to the possibility of a price freeze, although we had to leave it to the Ministerial Economic Committee to go into specifics. We were not thinking about a package deal. But the general opinion was that we must get price stability for a six months period at least. Ministers realized very clearly, that we could not hold wage-earners to our policy of a 35 per cent increase unless we attack the roots of the unrest — which lie in the galloping inflation. The Minister told The Post that the Cabinet took no decision about the cost-of-living increment, due to be paid in July. "The increment will be paid, in principle, but the decision as to whether it will be paid in full or in part will be left to negotiations between the Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association," he said. The Cabinet got an up-to-date strike slate before its discussion on ways of restoring stability in the wage-price runaway. On strike at present are the doctors (who began on June 7); the Broadcasting Authority journalists (who began on June 12); and the 500 senior staff at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, the Ministers were told. Research workers at the Defence Ministry were holding their one-day strike as the Cabinet met. Strikes looming ahead, the Ministers were told, are the civil servants in administrative grades and their colleagues in major institutions and municipalities who will go off their jobs for one day on July 1; the X-ray technicians, who will begin an indefinite-length strike on July 1; and the teachers (elementary and secondary school) who have threatened a long strike as of September 1.

### STRIKE STORIES ON page 2

## Another sub-committee

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter. The Ministerial Economic Committee, asked by the Cabinet to recommend possible moves towards a price freeze, yesterday turned around and appointed yet another sub-committee to do the job. The sub-committee, chaired by Finance Ministry Director-General Avraham Agmon, also includes Moshe Neudorfer, State Revenue Administrator; Moshe Mandelbaum, Ministry of Commerce and Indus-

try's Price Commissioner; Avraham Brum, Director-General of the Agriculture Ministry; and as-yet-unnamed representatives of the Justice, Housing and Labour Ministries. Economic observers noted that the new committee excluded representatives of the Histadrut and the employers, and is limited to Government officials. They also noted that this is the seventh committee established since February to cope with the inflation sweeping the country.

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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair partly cloudy, with possibility of local light rain in the north. Weather synopsis: An upper trough from Russia is causing slight instability over our region.

Jerusalem	Yesterday's High	Yesterday's Low	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	60	45-55	60-70
Nahariya	50	35-45	50-60
Safed	45	30-40	45-55
Haifa	55	40-50	55-65
Tiberias	40	25-35	40-50
Nazareth	50	35-45	50-60
Afula	45	30-40	45-55
Shomron	50	35-45	50-60
Tel Aviv	60	45-55	60-70
Lod	55	40-50	55-65
Jericho	50	35-45	50-60
Gaza	55	40-50	55-65
Beersheba	50	35-45	50-60
Bilat	55	40-50	55-65
Tiran	50	35-45	50-60

## Social and Personal

President Katsir yesterday received Prime Minister Golda Meir at his Jerusalem residence. The President also received Elisha Eliahu, David Sitton, Moshe Sofer, Reuven Kahan, Shlomo Gilo, R. Jinna and Shalom Habachouch of the Sephardic Community Council.

Mr. Katsir yesterday toured the Israeli '73 exhibition in Tel Aviv, where a reception was given in his honour by Mayor Yehoshua Rabinovitch.

The Foreign Minister and Mrs. Abba Eban yesterday gave a luncheon at their home in Jerusalem for the American artist Kenneth Noland.

**BIRTH**  
LEVIN. — to Liora (née Kraut-zer) and (Dan), a daughter, Wednesday, June 13, 1973, Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
Knesset Member Menachem Begin and Deputy Knesset Speaker Ben Zion Keshet were among the participants at the 25th anniversary memorial service for those killed aboard the arms ship Altalena. Dov Shilensky, organizer of the service, was also present, as were relatives of the victims, survivors of the disaster, and sympathizers.

Hesse's Restaurant, Jerusalem, reopening today, Monday, 18.6.73 for lunch and dinner.

**ARRIVALS**  
Rabbi Dr. Joseph E. Lookstein, Chancellor of Bar-Ilan University, for the annual Board of Trustees meeting, with his wife.

**DEPARTURES**  
Transport Minister Shimon Peres, for a two-day visit to West Germany in connection with the planned Tel Aviv subway as part of the Bonn Transport Minister (by El Al).

Mrs. Shlomo Goren, wife of the Chief Rabbi, to London, to the guest of honour at the annual convention of the Jewish Community in London (by El Al).

Actress Hanna Maron, to London, for a 12-day play going visit (by El Al).

## New Chief Rabbis start work in T.A.

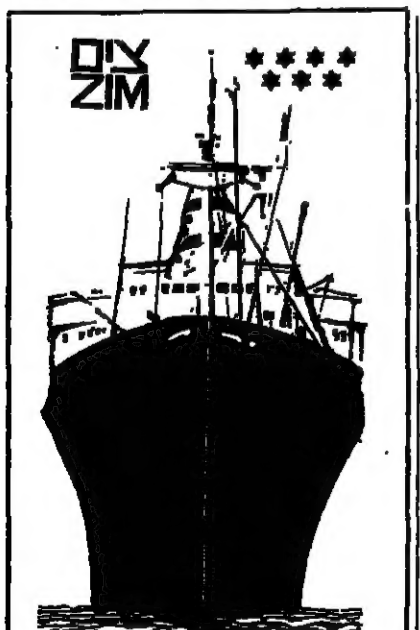
TEL AVIV. — The city's two new Chief Rabbis, Yehuda Frenkel and David Halevi, started working at their new posts yesterday.

They will be officially inducted at the Mann Auditorium next month. They were welcomed at the Chief Rabbinate Building by Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef and hundreds of Rabbinate employees.

## Labour Party group to Germany next week

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — An official delegation of the Labour Party will pay a six-day visit to West Germany this week to return the visit of the SPD (Social-Democrats) there a year ago.

Aharon Yachia, Secretary-General of the Labour Party, is to head the Israeli delegation. There will be two women in the 10-member delegation — An'am Ziselsht of Nazareth and Mathilda Ghez, M.K.



## CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED

AT HAIFA PORT	16.6
MEDIA	17.6
HAVIVA	18.6
MINERVA II	19.6
ZIM GENOA	19.6
IOS	21.6
GIN GEDI	21.6
AT ASHDOD PORT	17.6
NAVARINO	18.6
MARIA III	18.6
AT Eilat PORT	17.6
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## Court rules Hebrew U. violated contract with junior lecturers

Jerusalem Post Staff  
The National Labour Court ruled yesterday that the Hebrew University violated its collective wage agreement with the university's junior lecturers when it paid only senior lecturers and professors for supervising second-term examinations.

In a four-to-one decision, the Court said that in making these extra payments the university broke the basic tariff structure of the 1972 agreement and also contravened specific rules laid down by it. The junior lecturers and assistants went on strike last week but returned to work on Wednesday after accepting the Labour Court's mediation.

The Court has given the university and the junior lecturers until next Monday to work out the exact compensation due to the lecturers. If the sides cannot agree by then, the Court itself will set the level of compensation.

The university spokesman told The Jerusalem Post last night that the controversial examination payments were not made to all professors, but only to those who de-

manded it. In making the payments the university was following the example of the Technion, which has followed this practice for three years, he said.

Meanwhile, the senior lecturers and professors at the Hebrew University are in the eighth day of their own strike for higher wages. No progress has been made since last Friday, when they last met with the university's management.

The Tel Aviv University author-

ities have undertaken to pay their staff whatever benefits are won by the Hebrew University's academic staff.

A clause in the collective agreement between the university and the staff members assures the staff that their working conditions will be equal to those of their Jerusalem counterparts. The staff have complained that they are not getting all the benefits which are given to Jerusalem professors.

## Striking doctors adopt new 'pressure tactics'

By ERNIE MEYER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A meeting between leaders of the 6,000 striking doctors and Health Minister Victor Shemtov and Kupat Holim officials continued in Jerusalem late last night in a new effort to end the 11-day strike.

Earlier in the day the doctors decided on measures to increase pressure on the Government.

In the first of four measures they adopted at a medical council meeting in Tel Aviv in the afternoon, the doctors decided that instead of receiving patients only at certain aid centers, they would now also receive them at their homes. This means that Kupat Holim will have to compensate its members for these office calls. In addition, the doctors will raise their fees for these visits from IL25 to IL30.

Another measure forbids paid health authorities to issue medical

certificates to incoming and outgoing passenger ships. This lack of medical clearance will make it impossible for ships to land or leave.

The doctors also decided to instruct their members working at Kupat Holim hospitals to admit all patients without asking questions — even those who are not Kupat Holim members. This is likely to upset the hospital bookkeeping, spokesman for the doctors said.

The employers — the Government and Kupat Holim — have offered a 45-per cent salary increase. The doctors, however, prefer to discuss basic and fast salary figures. They claim that the Government's figures are based on averages, including night and extra duties, which are not the same for all doctors. They insist that the basic pay for a starting doctor be raised to IL1,000 from the present IL475.

## T.A. lifeguards end strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — This city's lifeguards, who have been striking on and off for the last two weeks, will be back on the beaches today after acceding to a plea from Labour Council head Uri Alpert.

They agreed to go back after being promised "meaningful negotiations"

of their 100-per cent increase pay claim.

The lifeguards, who boycotted the beaches over the weekend, made their decision at a meeting in Beit Brenner last night with leaders of the Tel Aviv Municipal Employees Union (to which their organization is affiliated) and a Labour Council delegation led by Mr. Alpert. Earlier that day they had walked off the beaches at 2 p.m., saying they planned "to work like all other city employees do" if not given special emoluments.

The lifeguards say they are entitled to higher pay since they put in 11 hours a day every single day for six months. But the City points out that they continue to receive a regular salary even during the six winter months in which they do not work.

The lifeguards' demands have been branded "grossly exorbitant" both by the Labour Council and by the Municipal Employees Union.

## J'lem abattoir hit by strike

By MICHAEL DeCASTRO

The shock (slaughterers) at the Jerusalem municipal abattoir in Shu'afat went on strike yesterday, ostensibly because new hygienic equipment had been installed. The strike cut off the city's supply of fresh kosher beef and lamb.

The strikers, who are employed by the Religious Council, claim that the installation of IL250,000 worth of new equipment by the city worsens their working conditions. The Municipality plans to invest a like amount on future improvements.

The strikers claim that the new equipment improves working conditions for other slaughterhouse workers at their expense. They demand a return to the old method of slaughtering on the floor until a new contract, involving the new equipment, can be worked out. "Idiotic, nonsense," were the words used by the municipality's spokesman, Yitzhak Grossman, in describing the strike.

The Religious Council, presently conducting negotiations in an effort to end the walkout, claims the new equipment is not the real reason for the strike. "They want better overall benefits — more pay, work clothes allowance, etc. They used the equipment issue to snowball this into a strike," the Religious Council's spokesman said.

## Broadcasting strike still on

Education Minister Yigal Alon yesterday had three meetings with the parties to the TV and radio strike, but the eight-day-old strike continues.

Mr. Alon, who returned from abroad Saturday night, called on the strikers to return to work and resume negotiations with the Broadcasting Authority management. He especially urged the workers to resume the Arabic language broadcasts, "as has been the habit in earlier strikes."

In the morning he met with the heads of the Broadcasting Authority, whom he met again at 6 p.m. after attending a Cabinet meeting. The representatives of the Journalists Association joined this meeting later on.

The journalists have called a general meeting at Beit Agnon in Jerusalem this morning.

## JORDAN TV CHANNEL 6 TODAY

6.30 Cartoons
6.45 Foytan Place
7.30 News in Hebrew
7.45 Science report
8.00 News in Arabic
8.30 Tora — a French series
9.00 Documentary film
10.00 News in English
10.15 Detective Colombo/McCloud

## Zim employees demand voice in management

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The first staff of Zim, the national shipping company, yesterday decided to take strong measures to get a voice in the company's management.

At a general meeting held after working hours, the staff authorized its committee to take "all measures," including a strike, if the management does not accept its demand to freeze the number of employees — which the staff already considers "inflated" — and to stop appointing outsiders to senior positions.

The committee will also appeal to the Histadrut to work for employees' participation in management, because members of the office staff are beginning to lose faith in the management.

The committee is also to appeal to the Government to take action against the management's "encouragement of emigration" by its engagement of former Israelis in its overseas offices.

Committee chairman Baruch Mor told The Jerusalem Post that the group would make one more effort to reach a settlement with the management on its stand, "before taking action."

AN EL AL flight from Amsterdam made an emergency landing at Lod Airport Saturday night after the captain discovered a fault in the landing gear. Fire engines and ambulances were rushed to the scene, but the plane, with 120 passengers aboard, landed safely.

## Religious girl doesn't have to do army service — court

The High Court of Justice yesterday ruled in favour of a Hebrew University girl student whose request for exemption from military service on religious grounds had been turned down by the authorities. The court will explain its decision at a later date.

The applicant, Margalit Ofri, 19, of Kfar Yavetz, a first-year student of Hebrew University, had requested exemption from service two years ago because her "conscience and religious convictions" prevented her from serving in the army. She claimed she was "a religious girl, living a religious way of life, who scrupulously observed the religious commandments, and maintained the standards of morality and modesty becoming a daughter of Israel."

Miss Ofri stated in her application that when she appeared before an army interview board, she was told that if she could leave her home and live at the students' dormitory Mount Scopus, there was no reason she couldn't serve in the army. She claimed she answered correctly all the questions put to her to test her familiarity with religious customs, and that the board members had admitted this.

She claimed she was being discriminated against because other religious girls in her class had received exemptions.

## TUMARKIN PIECE SMASHED

A sculpture by Yigal Tumarkin, on the campus of Tel Aviv University, was smashed by vandals over the weekend. The sculpture, erected several months ago, aroused the opposition of some students who claimed that it obstructed the view to the sea. It was found yesterday morning with the part of it broken off.

Capt. & Mrs. D. Koehler  
have the pleasure of announcing the Birth

Of Their Son  
Brother to RONEN SEMADAR and TOPAZ  
Haifa, Elisha Hospital June 17, 1973



THREE WHO CAME BACK. — President Ephraim Katzir and (left to right) freed Israeli pilots Boaz Eytan, Pinhas Nisman, and Gideon Magen at the reception the President gave in Jerusalem yesterday to mark the return of the men from three years in Syrian jails. Also at the reception were Prime Minister Golda Meir, who was meeting the three for the first time since their June 3 return; Defence Minister Moshe Dayan; the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar; Air Force Commander Benny Peled; senior officers and members of the pilots' families. Expressing the joy of "all the family of Israel" at the men's liberation, Mrs. Meir said she saw each prisoner's return as a sign of hope for the freeing of those still in captivity. (Roth)

## 250 foreign delegates at women journalists' parley

By JUDY FERES

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 250 participants from abroad arrived in Jerusalem yesterday for the world's largest international convention of women journalists to date — the third meeting of the World Association of Women Journalists and Writers (AWJWP).

Despite such incidents as the downing of a Libyan airliner over Sinai and the Israeli raid on Beirut — which nearly caused the convention to be cancelled last March — 100 more delegates registered than were expected. Bella Almog, chairman of the convention's organizing committee, told The Post at the Shalom Hotel yesterday that this makes it the biggest convention ever of women journalists.

88 COUNTRIES.

Mrs. Almog, who is modern living editor of "Yediot Aharanot" and chairman of the women's section of the Israeli Journalists Association (which gets most of the credit for organizing the convention), said 38 countries are represented by the foreign delegates. They include Korea, Hongkong and Japan, as well as the countries of Africa and North and South America. The biggest

delegation — 110 participants — comes from the U.S.

Among the delegates is Betty Friedman, author of "The Feminine Mystique" and national leader of NOW (National Organization of Women) in the U.S.

The convention opens officially at Beit Agnon tonight in the presence of Prime Minister Golda Meir. The opening ceremony will be followed by a reception at Beit Hamandash next door, to be given by Gloria Salas de Calderon, president of AWJWP and head of the Mexican delegation.

The working sessions of the conference will be held from tomorrow until Friday at the Shalom Hotel. The foreign delegates will then spend the weekend at 24 different kibbutzim, and will use the following week to tour the country. The meeting ends on June 27.

## Savings bonds to be good as collateral

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Exporters will be able to use their compulsory Savings Loan Bonds (Milve Hisharon) as collateral for loans from State funds or commercial banks, under a draft amendment to the Savings Loan Law which the Cabinet yesterday referred to the Committee of Economic Ministers.

The exporters would first have to get Commerce Ministry approval before they could pledge their Savings Loan bonds.

## Skeleton found in Sderot field

ASHKELON. — A man's skeleton was found last week near Or Haner, outside Sderot, by a tractor driver who was clearing thorns from a field.

Found along with the skeleton were tattered clothes and documents, including an illegible identity card. The man was tentatively identified as David Yanoch, 30, a Mekorot watchman from Ashkelon who disappeared a year ago. His daughter identified a wallet, containing money, found on the remains. Yanoch is believed to have collapsed and died while on his way to Or Haner. A search is being made for the weapon he had with him at the time. (Itim)

## Man killed as tractor overturns

A West Bank man, Muhammad Taled Darash, 51, was killed Friday night when the tractor on which he was riding turned over near Naballa, on the Latrun-Ramallah road.

The tractor's driver, Zvi Dehan, was taken to hospital seriously injured. Darash's body was transferred to the Abu Kabir Institute for Forensic Medicine Institute.

## To Ruth Ben-Amar

Our condolences on the death of your HUSBAND  
Your colleagues

With deep sorrow we mourn the passing of

Architect  
**TEODOR BEN-AMAR**  
Ashkelon  
Our beloved husband and father.

הלוואה חתומה ביום ראשון 17.6.73

RUTH, GIDON and GIL

Tel Aviv University Medical School

mourns the death of

**Dr. OTTO HAHN**  
who died on June 6, 1973, and bequeathed his body to

**Elijah Jacob Korlekar**  
DIED  
on Saturday midnight.

The funeral will take place at Kibbutz Afiki on Monday, June 18, at 3.00 p.m.

The Family.



## Insurance firms may not ask owner to pay customs in total-loss cases

tively, they will write off the car as a total loss. Compensation would be and not the insured sum of IL40,000 (which they say) a 1972 Saab is not worth (IL20,000) on the Israeli market when they sell the wreck, there is no compensation. She must pay that, out of her own pocket.

The migrant was astounded by this insurance policy. She had thought that by paying an annual premium on the car (IL2,000) she would be insured. The car is a 1966, a month, which is a heavy loss (a schoolteacher's salary); she had thought she would continue ownership of a 1972

pany, not the car owner. "The burden on the companies after all, is negligible," he explained. Only 5 per cent of the car insurance premium is costed to cover total loss. Salvage recovers, say, one-fifth of the outlay. Immigrants — the only people subject to a tax

happen within three months of the date of the policy — provided there was no other accident since valuation, and provided also there is no change in the official price of the model, new.

ACRE. — A dozen Gailles villagers arrested after a fight that left one man dead and four other villagers seriously injured were yesterday ordered held for 15 days.

The fight, at Tamra village late Thursday night, reportedly grew out of a dispute between the Hambuz and Jarbwan families over a girl. Two of the men whom Acre Magistrate Faris Falah remanded yesterday — Ahmed and Mahmud Jarbwan — are suspected of fatally stabbing Abdullah Muhammad Hambuz during the fight. Hambuz's 50-year-old mother is among the injured.

(Times)

Jerusalem Post Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — Two bank robbers were yesterday sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment each by the Tel Aviv District Court.

The president of the court, Dr. Ze'ev Zeltzner, also ordered the court's judgment to be circulated among the other judges of the court. "The court that dealt previously with Meir Ben Lahu (23, of Beit Dagan) and Shimon Pony (24, of Beit Yana) were lenient, giving them an incentive to commit graver crimes, like the one we are dealing with today," he said.

**The Sephardi Union Choir of Mexico, one of the scheduled participants in the Eighth Zimriya.**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — The Eighth Zimriya, the tri-annual international choir competition, opened at the Eilat Cinema in Jerusalem on July 4, Abaron Propes, the initiator and director of the meets, told the press here yesterday. The first Zimriya took place in 1962.

Fourteen foreign choirs and 19 Israeli men's choirs, Apollo. The other participants come from Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Italy, South Africa, Switzerland, Mexico and the U.S. All the foreign choirs and two or three Israeli ensembles will appear in the opening concert in Jerusalem and will repeat the performance at Tel Aviv's Mammud Auditorium the following night, July 5.

**LOD AIRPORT.** — Strict curbs on entry into the incoming passenger terminal hall are now in effect here as the result of a series of smuggling attempts.

Airport customs collector Yosef Ostrov told *him* yesterday that recently a number of persons had been caught in the hall greeting arriving passengers and helping them to pass electrical goods through the customs' "green line." He said the new policy would eventually keep everyone other than passengers out of the hall.

"The first of the cases, which has already gone to court, involves a young man who came from the U.S. who was found trying to bring in 30 radios and other electrical items, including a number of parts for stereo systems.

The young tourist was found to be carrying a list of names of persons here in which the names of the "surprise" included that of an "influential person" who had free access to the customs hall.

Describing the various smuggling methods used, Mr. Ostrov said one was for the incoming smuggler to give some of his baggage to another arrival so as to pass unobtrusively before the customs men with only one or two bags. The customs collector admitted that many of the things smuggled today are for resale and that some of the items were brought in only for the personal use of the recipient. But he noted that the customs loss on each such item could run into thousands of pounds.

Up to now, officials have been letting "merely persons, invalid, pregnant women and others into the hall on humanitarian grounds to greet arrivals, Mr. Ostrov said. But some of them too have abused this privilege. The collector declared that there should no longer be a difference between the customs at Lod and London or Paris, where greeters are not allowed in the hall. (Times)

**Tel Aviv thefts reduced by 40%**

**TEL AVIV.** — Burglaries in the Tel Aviv Police District have been reduced by 40 per cent in the past two months, the district police spokesman, Chief Superintendent Amos Aricha, said yesterday.

He said police investigators had recently arrested scores of suspects, including Jews and Arabs from the Bat Yam and Holon area, who belonged to three large gangs operating independently. The largest gang had stolen IL250,000 worth of textiles from factories there, the spokesman said. (Times)

**Jem Post Reporter**  
— A survey made by  
of Absorption revealed  
set of new immigrants  
for Hebrew newspapers  
in the first two months of  
were: only 7 per cent  
could read Hebrew.  
their news from the  
age press — *The Jew*  
in particular, in the case  
of the newcomers.  
years in Israel 28 per  
cent of immigrants are able to  
read newspaper.  
The best absorption be-  
havior is through the for-  
eign press, Pinhas Daga-  
n, director of the Ministry,  
said here yesterday.  
Hebrew seems to  
be common. While 68 per  
cent of the newcomers under-  
stand the news broad-  
sheet, only 37 per cent  
understand the daily  
papers. (JTA Staff)

The "Israel '73" exhibition in Tel Aviv, which runs until June 23, has already welcomed 400,000 visitors. Fair Director Eliahu Almagor told the Knesset Economic Development Committee that the Committee spent the weekend at the Tel Aviv Exhibition Grounds, site of the fair.

Mr. Almagor said the exhibition, although designed mainly for foreign buyers and delegates to the just-ended Economic Conference, has attracted large numbers of Israelis. He indicated the show would be seen by half a million people before it closes.

Deputy Education and Culture Minister Zvulun Hammer yesterday called for Israel to adopt the five-day work week.

Speaking to high school pupils in Jerusalem, Mr. Hammer said there was no reason not to go over to a system "which is in force in all Western countries and has proved itself in every way."

Mr. Hammer, who is a member of the National Religious Party, said the five-day week would greatly reduce desecration of the Sabbath and prevent friction between religious and non-religious sections of the community. He added that surveys have indicated strong public support

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
At least 70 per cent of the Jewish Agency budget that is not earmarked for immigration and absorption will be allocated to solving problems caused by Israel's social and economic gap — such as social welfare, health, and higher education.

This was stated last week by Jewish Agency Executive chairman Arye Dvinsky at meeting with the "young guards" of the Labour Party in Tel Aviv. The Zionist movement and the Jewish Agency had to be involved in attempts to solve Israel's social problems, because "Zionist solutions" were required and not formulas copied from other countries, he said.

Labour Minister Yosef Almog yesterday announced plans to expand his Ministry's apprentice-training programme, including possible extension of the study week from one day to two.

Mr. Almog, speaking to an Apprenticeship Council meeting in Jerusalem, said the programme was now serving some 55,000 working youth, 18 to 24 years of age. Of these, 18, who get three-year part-time courses in auto mechanics, metal work, electricity and other trades. Definite plans for strengthening the programme - include giving the youths 12 days of paid Gadna service a year (instead of the three or four they get now), and to fund more of the costs of their coming to school. A special fund has been set up to finance the Gadna payment, he said.

The Labour Minister said the programmes was improving its training methods. He stressed it could do much to lessen the gap between the youth and those who stay in school.

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## Jackson on Soviet Jews U.S. must stand firm for free emigration

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington said yesterday America is a nation of immigrants which must stand firm on behalf of free emigration from the Soviet Union.

### 'Defending the indefensible'

"The New York Times" yesterday accused Soviet party leader Brezhnev of trying to "defend the indefensible" in his justification of refusing to let Jews emigrate.

The paper labelled the Soviet leader "disingenuous" in appealing "to some sort of 'national security' justification that some Americans have sought to apply to the Watergate crimes. In an era of supposed détente, Mr. Brezhnev's excuse will not convince many people, especially since it is difficult to see what national security has to do with forcing a great ballet dancer, for example, to rot unemployed in his native land."

### Trepper's son starts hunger strike at Wall

Dr. Eduard Trepper, whose father Leopold Trepper led the famous "Red Orchestra" Russian spy ring in Nazi-occupied Europe, yesterday began a hunger strike at Jerusalem's Western Wall to protest Poland's refusal to let his father leave for Israel.

Saying that the Poles maintain the whole thing is "a Russian problem," Mr. Trepper said he would continue his hunger strike as long as Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev remains in the U.S. He added that he had asked both Mr. Brezhnev and President Nixon to aid the release of his ailing father, who lives alone under police guard in Warsaw and cannot be reached by telephone.

**Norway concerned for Syrian, Iraqi Jews**

COPENHAGEN (INA). — Norwegian Foreign Minister Dfin Varvik said in Oslo Friday that Norway has written to the Syrian and Iraqi governments expressing concern over Syrian and Iraqi Jews.

Addressing Parliament, Varvik said, "All minorities in the Middle East suffer as a result of the conflict." The minister included the Palestinians.

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Sen. Jackson chided Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev for his remark to foreign newsmen in Moscow June 14 that Jews are among his best friends.

"Well, I would hope that Mr. Brezhnev would permit his friends — Jewish and Gentile — who are also mine, and who are also yours, to come to the West. We are waiting for Lerner and Levi and Azbel and Siepak and Siroka. We are waiting for Zaimanov and Shkolnik and Grigorenko and Simas Kudritza, who are behind bars only because they sought freedom. We are waiting for our friends," he said.

"If the White House provided guaranteed credits, why should not the Kremlin provide guaranteed free emigration?" he asked. "If American industry provides the technology and investments to develop Soviet natural resources, why should not Moscow provide the visas for the saving of human resources? Thirty years after Buchenwald, Auschwitz and the Warsaw Ghetto, is it not time we respond 'no' instead of sending our regrets later?"

"Twenty-five years after the unanimous passage of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, why doesn't Moscow implement the fundamental right — the right to leave?"

**RAPS BREZHNEV**

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**Supreme Soviet to meet in July**

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Supreme Soviet, the highest legislative body in the Soviet Union, will meet in Moscow on July 17, the Tass news agency said yesterday.

The rubber-stamp legislature normally meets twice a year and held its last session in December. At that time it discussed economic development plans and the 1973 state budget.



Some 25 Tel Aviv University professors sat fasting in the lobby of the university's central library building yesterday in solidarity with the seven Moscow Jewish professors now in their second week without food.

## Fasting Soviet Jews fear phones will be cut off

By SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The seven Moscow Jewish scientists who are on a hunger strike are afraid that the Soviet authorities will attempt to prevent them from communicating with the outside world, Tel Aviv University rector Prof. Shlomo Simonsohn reported yesterday after a telephone conversation with the Soviet strikers.

Prof. Simonsohn, who yesterday took part in a Tel Aviv University one-day hunger strike in solidarity with the Jewish scientists seeking exit permits from the U.S.S.R., said the scientists are afraid their telephone lines will be cut. They told Prof. Simonsohn that if future telephone calls to them are not answered, this should not be taken to mean that they have given up and are no longer on strike. "It would simply mean that effective steps have been taken to see to it that no one from the outside world can 'talk us' one of the Moscow strikers told Prof. Simonsohn.

The strikers in Moscow are now in their second week without food and say they will fast to death if they are treated by the authorities "as the property of the State" and are denied exit visas.

About 25 Tel Aviv university professors sat fasting at the lobby of the Central Library Building all day yesterday to express solidarity with the Moscow strikers. The Tel Aviv University professors' hunger strike was initiated by Tel Aviv University President Yuval Ne'eman and is the second in a series of such protests to take place in one of the country's institutions of higher learning. The first took place at Jerusalem's Hebrew University last week, and tomorrow the Haifa Technological academic staff will also hold a hunger strike.

The Technion strike will last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and all staff members will continue their lectures as usual. The faculty association has decided. At 1 p.m. a solidarity meeting will be held outside the Churchill Auditorium, during which attempts will be made to phone Jewish academics in Russia and the U.S.

Meanwhile, the father of a Jewish activist denied exit from the Soviet Union has left here for Washington to hand Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev a letter asking to be reunited with his son. The father, Mr. Haim Nashed, attracted attention to the plight of his 24-year-old son, Mark, in May when he tried to hand the Soviet Tass news agency

head such a letter for Mr. Brezhnev. Reuters reports from Moscow. — Seven Jewish scientists on a hunger strike over refusals to let them emigrate to Israel yesterday appealed for worldwide scientific support in their attempts to leave the Soviet Union for Israel.

Their plea was timed to coincide with the arrival in the U.S. of Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev. One of the seven has been told to report to Soviet emigration authorities today when he expects to receive permission to leave for Israel.

Another, Prof. Mark Azbel, 41-year-old former head of a department at the Landau Institute of theoretical physics, said yesterday: "We do not want to die. We want to live and work in Israel. But we would prefer to die rather than live here as slaves."

## 'No immediate results from U.S. summit'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An American Jewish leader warned yesterday in Jerusalem that immediate results on the question of Soviet Jewry could not be expected from the current visit of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to Washington.

Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, vice-chairman of the Conference on Soviet Jewry in the U.S., told a press conference that it was hoped that Mr. Brezhnev will get a feeling during his visit of the solidarity of the Jewish and non-Jewish community in the matter. But she added, "We believe it will be a long battle."

A critical period in this struggle, she said, will be in September when the U.S.-U.S.S.R. trade bill comes before Congress together with the proposed Jackson Amendment. Mrs. Jacobson said that the American Jewish leadership was supporting both the Jackson Amendment and President Nixon's policy of quiet diplomacy on the question of Soviet Jewry, since it could not afford to foreclose any option.

Mrs. Jacobson regretted the recent Knesset debate on the Jackson Amendment, since she claimed, it gave an impression that there was no solid front. Referring to people in Israel, particularly Soviet immigrants, "who are not quite convinced of the depth of dedication of American Jewry" on the issue of Soviet Jewry's right to emigrate, she said "we will never get tired of it. It's not just an issue but an obligation."

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## EEC in bid to solve farm trade problem

LUXEMBOURG (Reuters). — Common Market farm ministers prepared yesterday for a new attempt at settling problems blocking a joint community trade deal with five Mediterranean countries.

At a session of the Council of Agriculture ministers here today, they will discuss conditions under which the European community should give access to its markets to some key Mediterranean exports like fresh fruit and vegetables, wine and fish.

The EEC executive commission in Brussels is hoping for a go-ahead by the end of the month to negotiate trade and economic cooperation pacts this year with Spain, Israel, Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia. Agreements with these countries would set a pattern for negotiations with other Mediterranean countries later.

Two weeks ago, the Community's foreign ministers settled the outlines of community negotiating positions on industrial trade and economic cooperation with the five countries. But farm trade, — in money terms the most important part of the proposed Mediterranean deal — has so far proved intractable.

Commission proposals for tariff cuts on a wide range of fresh and processed fruit and vegetables have made slow progress through successive farm council and special expert committee meetings.

Italy has insisted on a permanent subsidy scheme to help its citrus exporters face any increased competition inside the Common Market and France is trying to get a better deal for the three North African countries than for Spain and Israel.

## Sadat invites Arafat to Cairo

BEIRUT (UPI). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has invited Palestinian terrorist leader Yasser Arafat to visit Egypt for talks on the recent developments in the Palestinian problem, the newspaper "An Nahar" said yesterday.

The newspaper said the invitation was delivered Saturday in a meeting between Arafat and Ahmed Luthi Metwalli, Egypt's ambassador to Lebanon.

**GREETINGS** — President Nixon yesterday telephoned the Skylab astronauts in outer space and wished them a happy father's day.

## 'Vienna bomb meant for busload of Russian Jews'

VIENNA (AP). — Police here believe they have solved the first part of an explosion which killed a young Austrian after detectives found only shards of human flesh near a bomb crater early Wednesday morning on the Autobahn south of here.

Investigators said they were certain that they retrieved remnants of Vienna city hall employee and karate sportsman Richard Dvorak, 26, who planned to board a plane two days later to attend the world karate championships in Tokyo.

He was last seen at his office on Monday afternoon, and officials said he was in possession of 20,000 schilling (US\$2,000).

The probe established that Dvorak received special training in handling explosives in a demolition squad during army service and later at the technical university here.

Immediately after the find, police theorized the unknown explosive charge went off earlier than planned and was directed against a bus carrying Russian Jews to the Schoenau Castle processing centre prior to immigration to Israel scheduled bus did not pass at that morning.

The Vienna daily "Kronenzeitung" quoted police sources saying, "The suspicion the bomb was aimed at a bus-k Russian Jewish emigrants planted by Arab terrorists has almost 100 per cent confidence."

The detonation at the edge Autobahn at 3 a.m. on Wed was noticed by a truckdriver alerted police.

Dvorak, who does not own must have been driven to the by someone, and police are gating Dvorak's friends.

In another incident in Schoenau transit camp, an A police officer assigned to a force guarding the castle was shot to death during exercise with an Israeli sub-gun, police announced.

The officer was part of a terrorist force — code-named — which has been put on alert at Schoenau, especially the highway bomb incident.

The man was killed by a gun who was taking the of a car, apparently without the safety catch. The gun off, killing the officer and w another.

## Sabena said in bad straits

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Sabena, Belgium's national air carrier, is experiencing serious financial difficulties, according to a statement made recently by Raymond Le Maire, president of the company's executive committee.

The committee may ask the Brussels government to ease its financial burden by paying off last year's \$25m. deficit and by buying up the company's fleet of aircraft, including two new Boeing 747s. Sabena hopes to be able to retain the use of the aircraft on a token-payment lease basis, The Jerusalem Post was told.

The company, one of the veterans in the business, will be observing its 50th anniversary this year. Its troubles are believed due in part to overstaffing (a total of 10,000 employees) as well as to the staggering cost of new aircraft acquisitions, in addition to sharp competition by other air carriers. One of a series of economy measures have already prompted the Sabena management to shut down 14 routes inside Europe.

## Sub trapped in Atlantic

KEY WEST, Florida (UPI). — A tiny research submarine, "ent at the bottom of the Atlantic yesterday and the navy dispatched rescue vessels to try to free it.

The sub, doing research at the Smithsonian Institution, was in 110 metres of water, said the men inside could for two days.

Navy Lt.-Com. William said the USS Tringa, a rescue vessel carrying diver diving bell, was headed scene just off Key West with guard boats.

Smith said the name of search sub and identities crew members were not known. He said authorities could not immediately learn what had the seven-metre vessel.



Will Rehov Ben Yehuda look like this? The world's longest pedestrian mall was opened in Tel Aviv last week. A 5.5 km. section of the city's main thoroughfare, Chodorov, was closed to cars from noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays and holidays. In Jerusalem, Rehov Ben Yehuda is planned permanent pedestrians-only shopping mall, if trials of the conversion are successful.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem announces that the degree of  
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# Quartet in red berets

By HIRSH GOODMAN

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

One is an ordained rabbi, the second a physics student. The third, though only 22, is already married and a full-time yeshiva student by profession, while the "baby" of the quartet is still doing his compulsory service. The four have two things in common: they are brothers, all the sons of Reb Eliezer Rosenfeld, the Giv'atayim shohet (ritual slaughterer), and they are all paratroopers.

The four, Ben-Zion, 25, Naphtali, 23, Moshe, 22 and 19-year-old Shalom, made history last Friday when they became the first four brothers in the I.D.F. to jump together.

The initiative for organizing the jump came from the brothers themselves, who felt that the event would give their 63-year-old father "plenty of waches." Reb Eliezer, they explained, had lost his first family in the Holocaust, and since his arrival in Israel from Hungary in 1946 had dedicated himself to building up a new family of sabras — a family whose sons would rigidly adhere to the principles of the Jewish religion, while at the same time would be typical of a new breed of Jew equipped so as to ensure that the Holocaust would not be allowed to recur.

There are three more in the family. There is an eight-and-a-half-year-old boy, a girl of 15 and a 16-year-old son who has horrified the family by stating his intention of joining the Armoured Corps. "But we are working on him," Naphtali assured Chief Paratrooper and Infantry Officer, Tat-Ahuf Emanuel Shaked, when the family met "Manu" after the jump on Friday.

The brothers are all products of yeshivot, but none of them intends mak-



ing religion his profession. Ben-Zion, the ordained rabbi, is currently studying history at Bar-Ilan and intends enrolling for a course in mathematics this year. Next in line, Naphtali, is in second year physics at the same university, while Moshe will soon be leaving the yeshiva at Kfar Etzion to take up a high-school teaching post. Shalom, who has just completed an N.C.O. training course with a paratrooper battalion, is unclear as to what he wants to do in the future, "but then I still have a long time to think about it."

Though they don't intend following in their father's footsteps professionally,

the four do intend having large families — "that's one thing we learned at home. There is no greater pleasure," said Naphtali.

Eliezer's pride in his sons was obvious. He waited for their safe landing together with several score members of the family and friends, armed with cakes and cold drinks. He had never seen a paratrooper drop before in his life, let alone any of his sons in action. The mother was not on hand to greet the brothers — "she said she could not stand the tension," said Eliezer, "so she stayed at home preparing for the Sabbath."

From left: Ben-Zion, Naphtali, Eliezer, Moshe and Shalom Rosenfeld

The family rejoicing was shaken slightly by a rumour mentioned at the party with Tat-Ahuf Shaked. One of officers present mentioned that he had heard about a family of five brot serving with the paratroopers. Gasp! disbelief greeted the statement... after some initial argument Reb Eliezer turned to "Manu" and said: "Would there were 50 such families..."

# Water crisis in Britain

By FABIAN ACKER

THE current concern in England over water shortages might seem as absurd as concern in Israel over lack of sunshine. But a looming crisis over shrinking supplies of water in the U.K. is now jolting many of its citizens out of their well known "it couldn't happen here" attitudes. That traditional prop of polite conversation in railway carriages — the weather — has now moved out into the laboratory.

England is now facing a drought. Underground sources of water are seriously depleted and in a country infamous for wet summers advertisements are beginning to appear urging economy with water. Barring unprecedented rain storms in the next week or so, traditional English pastimes like watering the garden on Saturday, or washing the car on Sunday will be severely curtailed. More important, crops could fail (some already have) and industries using water might have to pay higher prices for this apparently dwindling resource. (Although the average Englishman is pained to discover that it takes 200 tons of water to make a ton of steel, he is horrified to discover that it takes 120 litres of water to make a litre of beer.)

The question that the scientists are trying to answer now is whether the problem is temporary, and "muddling through" is an adequate answer, or whether it's permanent, and something drastic has to be done. The answer hinges on another question: is the weather changing?

Although every year produces its list of the longest, smallest, wettest, driest, month, day, spring, or autumn, these in themselves are not indicative of any general trends. Yet this does not stop a host of theories being developed. There are the 200 year cycle and the 50 year cycle theories which are based on recurring weather patterns and give contradictory results. Some say an ice age is ending, some say it is just beginning.

It is admittedly a very difficult subject to analyse mainly because precise data is lacking for a sufficiently long period. Even short-term forecasting is only slightly better than chance.

Yet it is clear that, on a global basis, water resources are fixed, and population is rising. Sooner or later, there will not be enough water to go round unless one or both of these factors are modified. Even if England escapes a drought this summer, eventually some limitations on the demand for water will have to be imposed. England is about to experience what Israel has lived with for the last 25 years. In this frame of mind, solutions which were once dismissed as fantasies are now entertained in earnest.

One is to tow icebergs from the Arctic Circle down through the

Atlantic, and allow them to melt in suitable reservoirs just inside the coastline. (It is well known that as salt water freezes, the ice formed is salt free, and one desalination process is based on this fact.) Icebergs are not uncommon in the North Atlantic. One sunk the Titanic.

More prosaic, and of interest to Israelis because of work already undertaken here, is the development of desalination to supplement water supplies. The recent success of the Kogan-Rose technique in Haifa was noted in certain sections of the British scientific press with a tinge of envy. This is not to say that a process that is suitable for Israel can be used in England, but certainly desalination will eventually have to be taken seriously, and Israeli experience and know-how might well be sought after.

Water metering is another field in which Israel is in advance of England. At the moment domestic consumers pay a fixed water rate which varies from area to area, but rarely exceeds £2 or £3 a year, and therefore there is no financial incentive to economize in water usage. However, a few days ago, the Commons passed a bill (with only a small majority) which will allow water authorities to install water meters. The Parliamentary Secretary for the Environment said there was little

justice in the fact that the old who lived alone were charged as much as a family of six or seven.

However, you can be sure that when you hear the word "justice" expediency isn't far behind. The injustice which old single people have apparently suffered for the last twenty years or so, has only become intolerable now that supplies are running out. Yet, justice or not, water metering is inevitable, and the consumers will have to fork out something like 500 million to have the instruments installed.

Pen friends

Pen friends

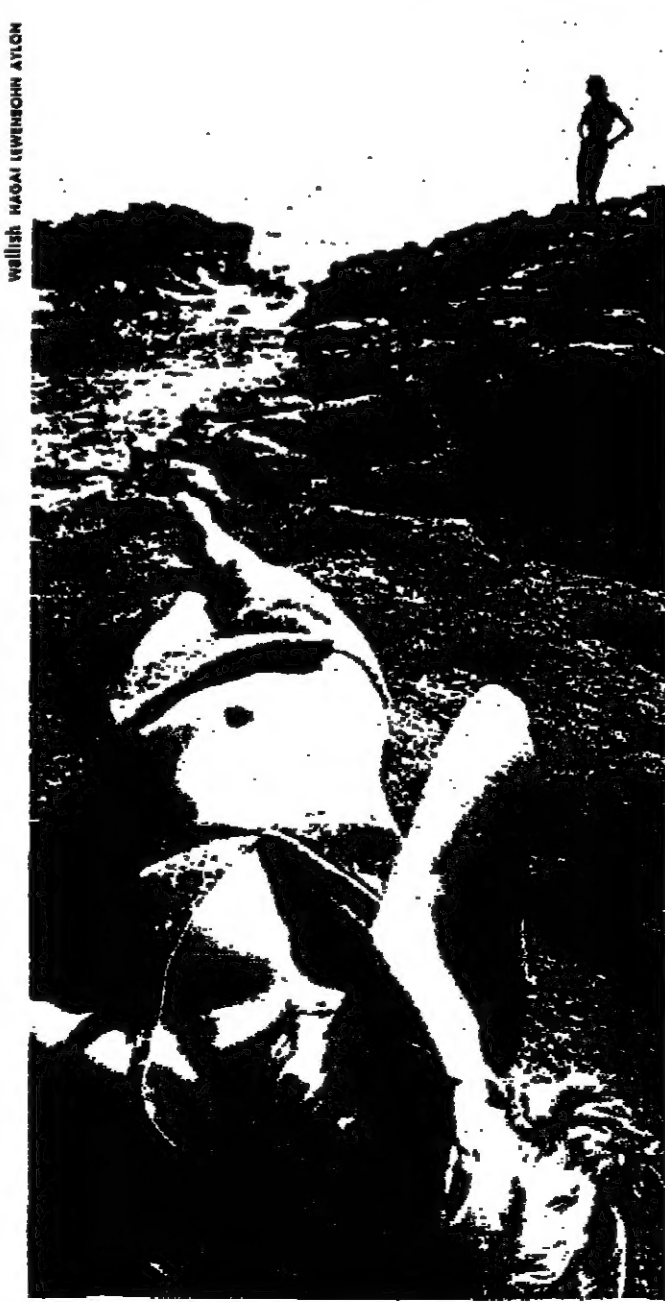
## PEN FRIENDS

WILLIAM MARGALITZ (40) of P.O. Box 10, Ashdod, Gushdani, Ashdod, Israel. Includes stamp collecting, music and sewing.  
WILLIAM DANIEL (40) of 277 Burton Rd. (near of Salomon), West Didsbury, Manchester 20 (UK) would like to have an Israeli pen-friend aged 40-50. He is interested in general topics and a great enthusiast of Israel.  
KAREN FASTER (22) of 20 Nyaneti, Freetown, Nigeria. New Freetown, New Zealand would like to exchange pen-friendship with Israel.  
R.G. CHAKRABARTY of "Kalyan," 28 Jaykumar St. Uttarpara, Hooghly, West Bengal (India) would like to have Israeli pen-friend. He is interested in exchanging stamps.  
ANNE, ACHENBERG (17) of Emdenstrasse 10, Berlin 100 (Germany) would like to correspond with Israeli in either Turkish or German.

DONALD ECHOLS (15) of 1000 E. 10th St., Fargo, N.D. 58102, USA. He is interested in stamp collecting, table tennis, football and hopes to study oil or agriculture. His friend LINDA NAWKOW (15) of 1000 E. 10th St., Fargo, N.D. 58102, USA. He is interested in exchanging stamps.  
ALLAN LUNDHOLM, of Smögen 11, Färille 43000, Sweden. He is a businessman who would like to exchange stamps with Israel. He can write in German, English and French.  
SHARON KARP (31) of 7330 Ave., Van Nuys, California 91410. He would like Israeli pen-pals.  
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## We got the French to eat Wimpies

By JACK GEE

PARIS (Ofns).— Sometimes come around Jacques Borel, France's 48-millionaire restaurateur, no delicacy gives him more pleasure than a hamburger. He sold over 40 million since he introduced them in 19 years ago to a Paris who still treats them as a kind of novelty. They were a timid success at first, but Borel's turning them into a "three dollar burger" in order to attract the middle class of self-employed restaurateurs were reluctant to open new ones (the British Wimpies name) had a lot to do with it. Borel's success came from two birds with one stone: a profitable way of the mass which remains as after the choice pieces chopped off for steak, as using Lyons as a bait for hangers. Sure enough, hooked Morgan Guaranty the Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas in 1967. Borel's success was a bit of a miracle. But it was not mounting as the traditional restaurant was attacking the tired old made of a slice of the day before.

Today represent only a 35 million meals a day in a chain of eating places. It embraces 150 company which produce not 150,000 workers daily. 10 restaurants along motorway network are Borel's, with a silver mouth rather than the type found on his snack. His father was master of BSM-France and

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## PROGRESS IN THE 'AREAS' From welfare to self-help

By ERNIE MEYER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

FROM support to rehabilitation" is the motto increasingly applied to social welfare activities applied and guided by the Government in Judea and Samaria.

This was demonstrated to the press on a tour of projects in the Ramallah area recently by Mr. Moshe Takoni, staff officer for social work in the Military Government.

The aim of the tour was to show efforts at self-help by the population, rather than direct help by the Welfare Ministry.

Right after the Six Day War there were about 200,000 welfare cases in Judea and Samaria; this figure has been reduced to 20,000 now, Mr. Takoni said.

He hastened to explain that the booming economy and rising living standards had much to do with the improved welfare situation. Other factors making for the reduction in welfare rolls were improved social work methods including tighter screening of applicants, better medical care, and a shift from straight static help to rehabilitation. Thus 687 families were rehabilitated in 1972, with the number expected to reach 800 this year.

A chief instrument of rehabilitation is a revolving \$100,000 fund, supplied half by the Government and half by international organizations.

Typical interest-free loans are for \$1,000-\$1,500, repayable over several years. A batch of cheques handed Mr. Takoni for his signature during the tour by the head of the Ramallah area welfare office included several loans for the purchase of goats to help support a family, a loan to help a half-blind man open a village grocery — and funds to assist a widow open a beauty parlour in her village.

The repayment record of borrowers is excellent; defaulting is almost unknown, he said.

Community projects have included the construction of about half of

all classrooms added to village schools. The building of short access roads connecting isolated villages to highways, is an outstanding example of self-help by villagers, guided by the welfare service and international aid societies.

Those roads which formerly were mere dirt paths passable only on foot or mule-back, can now be used by cars and trucks. This is a great boost to the village economy, but another, intangible asset, is the lift to the cooperative spirit among the residents. This spirit of communal responsibility and cooperation is heightened when a joint road is constructed by the inhabitants of several neighbouring villages.

### BUILDING A ROAD

To demonstrate this type of mass rehabilitation the press was taken to a road project west of Ramallah, linking two villages to the nearest highway. The villages have a population of about 1,000 each. The six-kilometre road is the biggest such project, most roads being usually only one or one and a half kilometres.

The Lutheran World Federation, which has been active in Judea and Samaria since 1948, is supplying 50 per cent of the \$180,000 cost of the road as an interest-free loan. But the bulk of 70 per cent is being raised by the villagers. Planning started in 1970 and involved great efforts to persuade the residents of the two villages to cooperate with each other. The Military Government helps with tax exemptions and materials.

No machinery is used except for the final asphaltting. The 50 or so workers are mostly older men and young boys. For every three days of work the men receive gifts of U.S. Government food and parcels of used clothing supplied by the Lutherans. The point is that they volunteer the work — giving up the much higher regular wages they could be earning working on construction in Israel.

The road foundation is laid in the best halutzic pioneering manner, the rocks, which have been brought on mule-back from the



Laying their own road, in the spirit of the halutzim.

(Barzilay)

nearby hills, being crushed with hammers in the road-bed.

In fact the work of throwing rocks from the piles onto the road-bed proceeded so briskly that the journalists clustered about Mr. Takoni who was giving explanations, had to retreat in haste to avoid being hit as the road advanced.

The project is one of 12 similar road improvement jobs covering a total of 15 km.

To demonstrate the individual approach to rehabilitation, the press was taken to the home of Mohammed el-Fakihe, in the village of Kubeiba, near Ramallah. Mohammed, 68, had been working as a chef in a Jaffa Road restaurant in Jerusalem. Two years ago, he hurt his spine while exercising in a gymnasium. The accident left his arms and legs paralysed. After lengthy treatment (free of charge) at Hadassah Hospital, Mohammed can now use his arms, but is still confined to a wheelchair.

### WORK INSTEAD DIVORCE

In this case, the continuing rehabilitation probably prevented the break-up of a young family (there are four children) because after the accident his wife's family urged her to get a divorce, rather than remain tied to a crippled husband. The welfare department supports the family and also bought Mohammed a knitting machine, which he uses to exercise his hands. His wife has learned to knit children's wear on it, which she sells to supplement the family income.

For an example of the work done by private charitable organizations, there is the home for retarded children in Ramallah. The home's director, Mrs. Nadia Tarazi, explained that her 48-year-old organization is the oldest in the town, and has run soup kitchens, a clinic, sewing centre and courses in domestic science and child rear-



Mohammed el-Fakihe at his knitting machine.

(Barzilay)

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## Haifa Chemicals moves to black

YAACOV ARDON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Haifa Chemicals, a subsidiary of the Haifa Refinery, has moved its headquarters here, has moved its running-in black. Moreover, it is distinguished by a new, sophisticated, in 1972, manager, Israel Ratner, who has moved to 95 per cent of the designed capacity. For small investment, cur-raw will boost output at this year.

It began in 1970, but difficulties and currency caused an aggregate of over 11.50m. until last year, of it through devaluation, a new, sophisticated, in 1972, manager, Israel Ratner, who has moved to 95 per cent of the designed capacity. For small investment, cur-raw will boost output at this year.

Haifa Chemicals was founded in 1968 by the Haifa Refinery and the Haifa Chemicals Co. (U.S.A.). It was the only one in Israel ready to risk a new product.

Haifa Chemicals is made from ammonia (52,000 tons) and ammonia, sulphuric acid and phosphoric acid. It said one difficulty was port season for this special- iser in winter when is busy on citrus, and strikes have heavily with shipping schedules.

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## 'Inflation driving people to buy diamonds'

By LEA LEVAVI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Why are we selling more diamonds now than ever before?" This was the first question asked by Moshe Schmitzer, President of the Israel Diamond Exchange and moderator of the Round Table on Diamond Marketing Around the World, held last week at the Israel Diamond Exchange in Ramat Gan. The Round Table was part of Diamond Week, held here from June 10 to 14, with over 180 diamond dealers from 14 countries participating.

There were almost as many answers as participants (from 13 countries), but some general points were representative. For instance, most participants agreed that inflation is driving people to buy goods (including diamonds) because they are afraid their money will buy less as they save it. Some emphasized the purchase of large diamonds by big-time investors and speculators. Others were more interested in the average purchasers who buy small diamonds simply because diamonds are pretty, and are status symbols.

All this is fine — but diamond prices, like all others, are driven up by inflation. How does that affect the market?

Mr. Grun (Denmark): "People buy diamonds because they're expensive, not in spite of it. It's the large stones that really go up in price and those are bought mainly by investors and speculators who can afford to pay. The small diamonds which the average man buys for his wife or girl friend are comparatively cheap. A sorter in my firm used to have to work 11 weeks to buy a small ring. Today she can buy the same ring on two weeks' wages."

But the public does not see it that way, as Mr. Friedman of Sears Roebuck (U.S.A.) testified.



HERL'S BEST FRIEND. — Showing off a diamond by Orak of Ramat Gan at Israel Diamond Week which recently brought together 200 of the world's leading diamond merchants.

In the rings seen in the average showcase today, there are less diamonds than there used to be because of the cost. A wedding ring which used to have three rows of diamonds now is made with one row of diamonds in the middle and two rows of coloured stones. Mr. Moldawsky (Israel): "Much of the less expensive merchandise sold today is not worth the price. I think we have to do something to see to it that the people who buy

tomers, perhaps, but you can't cheat the profession. If you try to do that, you are just no good."

Mr. Helpern of Great Britain criticized the mining monopoly which, in his words, "used to be an enlightened monopoly and is becoming less so." He suggested that the dealers present form a committee, representing producers and marketers on all levels, to deal with concrete problems of the business and to "protect whoever needs protection." Mr. Goldstein of South Africa, on the other hand, said rising diamond prices were not the fault of the mining monopoly (which, of course, is in his country) but rather the fault of the buying public "which is willing to pay any price."

Mr. Schmitzer assured the participants he was not fishing for compliments when he asked this final question: "How does Israel stand as a producer and marketer of diamonds?" Solicited or not, compliments were showered right and left. Some stressed pure business considerations: the fact that diamonds bought here are paid for in U.S. dollars, as opposed to other currency arrangements (less convenient under today's monetary conditions) demanded by other suppliers. Others were not ashamed to be sentimental — like the American participant who said simply "God bless Israel" and went on to tell how his own business blossomed since he began trading here. One Israeli participant urged the visitors to state their complaints freely so we can change whatever needs correcting.

"Of course there are problems," said one, "but the proof that we have a problem is that we are here. The very fact that all of us do so. As for the problems, I can only wish that we continue to trade here for at least the next 120 years, problems or not."

## GERMAN GROUP TO ESTABLISH TOOL PLANT IN SHLOMIT

By MOSHE ATER

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

A TOOL and mechanical components plant, employing 120, is to be set up in Shlomit in western Galilee by the German Neumo group. The plant may work with the adjacent Kibbutz Hanita, also engaged in tool industry. Most of the output will be sold abroad through the parent company, which will also provide basic training for the key workers.

This is the third factory established here by the Neumo group, which has its headquarters in Knittlingen. It manufactures metal and wood-working tools and bakery and dairy equipment, and services machines. It has several factories in Germany, France, Switzerland, Holland and Denmark.

Neumo's president, Henry J. Ehrenberg, is a survivor of the German-Jewish underground, and a staunch supporter of Israel. He moved into the local metal industry in 1963, and in 1964 he took over the ailing Vargus enterprise at Nahariya.

In 1968 he set up Egmo, a joint enterprise of Neumo and Egmo, which specialises in producing electrical appliances. Egmo and Vargus are now lodged in one building, with several joint services. Both are booming, and cannot cope with export orders.

Vargus produces hard-metal tips for cutting screws and threaded surfaces, all of which demand high precision and ability to meet the customers' varied requirements. The equipment is mainly semi-automatic lathes with diamond cutters, but output depends on the skilled workers' attention and good will.

At first the plant used foreign know-how, but gradually it has developed its own techniques. It now competes for the world market on the same footing as established producers, of which there are only half

a dozen in Europe.

In 1971 Vargus won a tender for supplying the Swedish company, Bohman and Schmidt. An order from Volvo is expected to be signed shortly after practical tests have been completed. Exports are expected to top \$500,000 this year, about 60 per cent of total sales. One third each goes to Sweden and the U.S. Wages are the major cost, as the plant employs about 100 people, with total investment of only about \$1.2m, half of which is shareholders' equity. The original "approved" status has been by now used up, so that it is subject to the full tax, but profitability is satisfactory owing to the high ratio of turnover to the share capital.

Egmo produces electrical components for household appliances, heating plates, stainless steel fittings and tanks. While the stainless steel products are custom-made and sold locally, the switches, and thermal heating elements are largely exported.

Exports account for one half of the turnover, in accordance with the commitment on which Egmo's "approved enterprise" status is based. Starting with \$35,000 in 1970, exports soared to \$368,000 last year. In 1973 they are expected to approach \$4m, and next year \$1.5m.

The expanding business in Europe comes from the readiness of Egmo's parent companies to transfer part of their markets there, to avoid themselves of Israel's skilled manpower and lower wage cost.

Considerable amounts of Egmo products are also sold to Eastern Europe through German intermediaries. The company's major worry to date is credit shortage, because the current system of export credits is not adjusted to comply with requirements of firms outgrowing the ordinary growth of export growth. Another worry is the frequent work stoppages in the Haifa harbour which interfere with the factory's shipping schedules sometimes forcing it to lay off workers.

Total investment in Egmo is about \$1.5m, including about \$1.2m equity capital. Turnover will amount to \$1.2m this year. The plant employs 180 people, many of them new immigrants from Russia. Wages account for one third of production costs. A break-even point was reached last year and, with sales soaring, profits are now very satisfactory. With the plant's present capacity already fully utilised, further expansion may be considered before long.

GROUND WAS BROKEN at Tel Aviv University yesterday for a building to house a new cosmic ray spectrometer. The spectrometer will be used both by local scientists and by scientists from West Germany's Kiel University.

## Bonds rule market

TEL AVIV. — The public's sentiment turned yesterday definitely to the bond market, where 11.6m. worth of bonds were traded — leaving a meagre turnover of 11.8m. to the share market, of which half was traded in the variables.

Prices preceded slightly in a very dull session, most shares dropped one to two points with some rising


one point. The few exceptions were Argaman up nine to 363 (10,400), Total up 3 to 298 (5,700), Israel Electric Bank down eight to 317 (8,500).

Cost of living bonds rose strongly all along the list.

The general index of share prices fell by 0.33 per cent to stand at 283.26.

### TEL AVIV STOCKS

17.6.73	14.6.73				
100-124	100-124	100-124	100-124	100-124	100-124
125-149	125-149	125-149	125-149	125-149	125-149
150-174	150-174	150-174	150-174	150-174	150-174
175-199	175-199	175-199	175-199	175-199	175-199
200-224	200-224	200-224	200-224	200-224	200-224
225-249	225-249	225-249	225-249	225-249	225-249
250-274	250-274	250-274	250-274	250-274	250-274
275-299	275-299	275-299	275-299	275-299	275-299
300-324	300-324	300-324	300-324	300-324	300-324
325-349	325-349	325-349	325-349	325-349	325-349
350-374	350-374	350-374	350-374	350-374	350-374
375-399	375-399	375-399	375-399	375-399	375-399
400-424	400-424	400-424	400-424	400-424	400-424
425-449	425-449	425-449	425-449	425-449	425-449
450-474	450-474	450-474	450-474	450-474	450-474
475-499	475-499	475-499	475-499	475-499	475-499
500-524	500-524	500-524	500-524	500-524	500-524
525-549	525-549	525-549	525-549	525-549	525-549
550-574	550-574	550-574	550-574	550-574	550-574
575-599	575-599	575-599	575-599	575-599	575-599
600-624	600-624	600-624	600-624	600-624	600-624



**National Insurance Institute**

**NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS OF HOUSEHOLD WORKERS**

**EMPLOYERS' SICK FUND**

**CONTRIBUTION LAW (Mas Makbil)**

Obligation to make payments to the National Insurance Institute.

The law obligates employers of household workers to make Mas Makbil payments to the National Insurance Institute starting from April 1, 1973.

The rate of the tax is 20 agorot for each IL25 salary.

Reporting and Payment.

Payment of Mas Makbil will be included in the monthly report of those employing household workers (form 614), together with National Insurance dues. Therefore, the total payable is IL2.20 for each IL25 of salary.

Table of salary and insurance dues.

July 15 is the last day for making payment for the months of April, May and June. On this date, insurance dues plus Mas Makbil must be paid according to the following table:

Salary during the period of 3-month report	Insurance dues for old age and survivors insurance	Deduction from salary of worker for old age and survivors insurance	Insurance dues for workers not insured for old age and survivors insurance
1-49	2.20	0.50	0.50
50-74	4.40	1.00	1.00
75-99	6.60	1.50	1.50
100-124	8.80	2.00	2.00
125-149	11.00	2.50	2.50
150-174	13.20	3.00	3.00
175-199	15.40	3.50	3.50
200-224	17.60	4.00	4.00
225-249	19.80	4.50	4.50
250-274	22.00	5.00	5.00
275-299	24.20	5.50	5.50
300-324	26.40	6.00	6.00
325-349	28.60	6.50	6.50
350-374	30.80	7.00	7.00
375-399	33.00	7.50	7.50
400-424	35.20	8.00	8.00
425-449	37.40	8.50	8.50
450-474	39.60	9.00	9.00
475-499	41.80	9.50	9.50
500-524	44.00	10.00	10.00
525-549	46.20	10.50	10.50
550-574	48.40	11.00	11.00
575-599	50.60	11.50	11.50
600-624	52.80	12.00	12.00


For each IL25 of salary of those insured for old age and survivors insurance, an additional IL2.20 must be paid.

Clip and keep.

The table that appears above will be printed on the edition of form 614.

If you have only the old edition form 614, please pay insurance dues and Mas Makbil according to the above table.

Ministry of Justice



**NOTICE TO INHERITORS OF REAL ESTATE**

- The Ministry of Justice again announces that, on March 1, 1973, a regulation was promulgated which allows those who have delayed in registering inherited real estate — such as flats, places of business, plots or agricultural land — to register such real estate upon payment of an IL45 fee.
- This fee (composed of IL30 to the Treasury and IL15 to the local authority) is a maximum, and is not dependent on the value of the property in any way whatsoever.
- This regulation will be in effect for a two-year period only, until March 1, 1975.

**A LINKED INVESTMENT**



State of Israel

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**BANK OF ISRAEL**

In a two-family house in Herzliya Pituah

**FOR SALE**

**2-floor apartment**

garden, well taken care of, surrounded by stone fence (nam), including large living room and possibility for 3 bedrooms.

Luxurious furniture included for sale.

Tel. 268328, Tel Aviv, during the day.

**Israel Shipyards, Ltd., Haifa**

P.O.B. 1282, Tel. 724401

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— for Supply Dept. with previous industrial experience, and experience in ordering equipment from abroad. Command of English. Engineer preferred.

**PRODUCTION ENGINEER**

— with at least 5 years' experience in planning.

**ACCOUNTANT**

— for the position of chief Controller. Previous industrial experience an asset.

**QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEER**

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Please apply in writing, including curriculum vitae and previous experience.

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Tel. 51961/2/3, Telex 33481 — Shalom Mayer Tower, 18th floor.

**MUNICIPALITY OF PETAH TIKVA**

**TENDER No. 15/C-12/ISP/73**

**THE ISRAEL SEWERAGE PROJECT**

The Municipality of Petah Tikva hereby invites contractors to submit bids for the installation of sewerage works comprising:

Collectors and Sewers in Kiryat Arya, Segula and Kfar Ganim Zones.

Tender Documents and Forms of Tender can be obtained against payment of IL100.- (non-refundable) from the City Engineer's Office, Sewerage Section, 3 Rehov Ha'aliya Hashana, Petah Tikva.

Prospective bidders should submit their bids in two copies on the forms to be supplied to them, and in compliance with the conditions of the tender.

Bids accompanied by a bank guaranty of 5% of the bid total, valid for a period ending 45 days from the last date set for the submission of bids, must be placed in the tender box at the City Secretary's Department, Municipality of Petah Tikva, not later than noon on Aug. 1, 1973.

The envelope containing the bid should be marked:

Tender 15/C-12/ISP/73  
The Israel Sewerage Project

Bids not placed in the box, or bids sent through the post, will not be considered.

Bids submitted without the required bank guaranty will not be considered.

Terms of Payment: as specified in the Tender Documents.

Bids may be submitted by contractors who have been prequalified and have been notified to that effect. Bids may also be submitted by others who are registered in the Contractors' Register under the sections Sewerage, Drainage, and Waterworks. These contractors will be supplied with Pre-qualification Forms, and an approval of being a qualified bidder will be issued to them within 10 days of submitting the completed documents.

A site inspection tour for the contractors will be held on June 25, 1973, leaving from the Sewerage Section's office at 10.30 a.m.

The Tender Board is not bound to accept the lowest or any other proposal for the entire Tender or parts thereof.

I. FENBERG, Mayor  
Municipality of Petah Tikva

Petah Tikva, June, 1973



## Mrs. Meir lifts the clouds

AFTER many months of waiting and uncertainty, Mrs. Meir has lifted the clouds that were hovering over the Labour Party.

There can be no doubt that Mrs. Meir's desire to retire, as originally expressed, was a genuine expression of her feelings.

However, the appeals of her closest colleagues and their sense that her departure at this time in the party's development could compromise the possibility of constituting a national leadership that would command the broad consent and moral authority that the party and the country needs, in the end prevailed.

As indicated in her letter to the Labour Party Central Committee yesterday, Mrs. Meir recognized that with the election campaigns to the Knesset and the Knesset rapidly approaching, her decision could no longer be prolonged. For this would only aggravate the inner tensions which beset her party.

Partly these tensions reflect the divisions, still not completely overcome, which identify the former Mapai, Rafi and Ahdut Ha'avoda. But they are also characteristic of a large party, which in the effort to occupy a dominant and middle position of the political spectrum, has always been a coalition of differing interests and viewpoints.

Mrs. Meir's decision will clear the air, but it will also be only the first step in forging a programme and a leadership team that will satisfy the various contending forces and enable the party to present the electorate a united front. With Mr. Dayan, Mr. Sapir and Mr. Ben-Aharon representing such divergent views, that task will not be easy. But without Mrs. Meir it may have been impossible.

As shown consistently by the opinion polls, Mrs. Meir's decision will also be welcomed by all sectors of the population including those not strictly identified with the Labour Movement.

But it has also become apparent during the past year or more that the public, which has given such broad support to the Prime Minister in the realms of defence and foreign policy, also wants a similar kind of leadership visibly directed at our domestic problems.

This is a challenge that itself reflects the successes scored on defence and foreign policy. But it remains a challenge nevertheless.

## Dry Bones



## SUMMIT AND STRIKES

Davar (Histadrut) and Ha'aretz (non-party) write that though Nixon's position may have been weakened somewhat by Watergate, the Russian's urgent need for technical aid, credit and wheat from the U.S. gives them, in turn, little edge. The Russians have a greater need in this connection than the Americans with regard to the Salt talks or the mutual reduction of forces in Europe. A central factor in the talks will be the question of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union, for a large part of both Houses of Congress continue to resist any expanded trade agreements until the restrictions on emigration are lifted.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) says that a few tactical gestures on the part of the Soviets should not blind us to the ongoing struggle of thousands of Jews for the right to emigrate. With regard to the Middle East, the respective positions of the two powers are so far apart that not much can be expected in the way of new developments.

Hatzofe (National Religious) feels that in the matter of Soviet concessions regarding Jewish emigration, the hour is ripe for the application of pressure. In connection with the Middle East, the paper feels that the present trend towards coexistence between the two powers will be reflected in continued quiet along Israel's borders.

She'arim (Poalei Aguda) writes regarding the current wave of strikes in general that civil servants on the one hand feel deprived in comparison to the private sector of the economy, and on the other regard the right to strike as a powerful weapon in their favour. Essentially, what the doctors are demanding is not an improved position in the present wage scale but a new wage scale all their own. This paper traces the doctors' traditional status as a member of the upper middle class, rather than a white collar worker, as is the case in Israel.

Hameda (Agudat Yisrael) calls for a thorough revision of public medical services, for no mere wage increase, no matter how great, can alter the underlying causes of the doctors' grievances. The paper blames the "strike mentality" on the current inflation, which the Government has in effect done much to encourage.

He's just crazy about cars. World leaders vie in presenting him with their country's best models. But Leonid Brezhnev doesn't just collect them, he loves to drive them himself. It relaxes him, he claims. Perhaps it also demonstrates his sense of confidence in himself.

By FRANK CREPEAU  
LEONID I. Brezhnev seems to like being in the driver's seat, whether in the Kremlin or behind the wheel of one of the powerful cars he has collected as gifts from Western leaders.

As he goes into his U.S. summit with President Nixon, the Communist Party general secretary seems very much in the Kremlin driver's seat. His self-assurance was apparent to the 11 American newsmen he called into the Kremlin last Thursday for a three-hour news conference, his first since taking over as party chief nine years ago. He fielded questions on such touchy topics as Watergate, Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union and U.S.-Soviet trade — in a solo performance. No other member of the ruling Politburo was present.

He once said something about his driving which could apply to his political leadership: "When I'm behind the wheel I relax. When it's I who am driving, I have the impression nothing can happen to me."

Brezhnev has a Citroën-MS from President Georges Pompidou of France, a Cadillac from President Nixon, and a Mercedes 450SLC from West Germany's Chancellor Willy Brandt. When he took the Mercedes out for a spin in Bonn last month, his driving left German security agents pale and shaken.

# Brezhnev, firmly behind the wheel

As top man in the Soviet Union, however, he seems to have been a good deal more cautious.

It took Brezhnev nine years, after the fall of Nikita Khrushchev in 1964, to consolidate his power sufficiently to remove two foes of his policies from the Politburo. Steeled in the tough Kremlin school of power struggle, like Khrushchev and Stalin before him, he used his power as head of the party apparatus to take command.

What was supposed to be a "collective leadership" has faded. Brezhnev has eclipsed Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny and is chief spokesman on both foreign and domestic policy. When seven U.S. senators met with Brezhnev on April 22, he assured them, "I speak for Kosygin and Podgorny."

A few days later the Politburo shakeup was announced and the big May Day celebration that followed seemed almost like "Brezhnev Day."

Brezhnev told the American journalists that when he is away either Mikhail Suslov or Andrei P. Kirilenko presides over the Politburo. Schedules are arranged so that one or the other is on hand when Brezhnev is away. The two men probably sit in for him because each is a member of the party secretariat. Podgorny and Kosygin are not.

But while the disclosure might raise doubts about who is second in command, there are none about who is first. Brezhnev's pictures on holiday occasions these days are bigger than any of the others, except those

of Lenin. The press lavishes praise on him, and extols the decision to award him the Lenin Prize for "promotion of peace among nations." The flood of personality publicity has been unequalled since Khrushchev's time.

Leonid Brezhnev has come a long way from Dnepropetrovsk in the Ukraine, where he was born on December 19, 1906. Ukrainian accents still crop up in his speech.

A Communist since he was 25, he rose swiftly, and by the time he was 31 he was his home town's deputy mayor.

At the time of Stalin's blood purges of the 1930s, Brezhnev was a protégé of Khrushchev, then a top Stalin lieutenant. The two served together during World War II, when Brezhnev was a political commissar, one of the party's watchdogs in the armed forces. He emerged as a major general, apparently won Stalin's favour for his service as party secretary in Moldavia and was brought to Moscow as a candidate member of the Politburo.

In the Khrushchev era, Brezhnev headed Khrushchev's virgin lands programme to increase arms production. Recalled to Moscow, he helped Khrushchev oust Kremlin rivals and was elevated to the Presidium, as the Politburo was then called.

Although he was little noticed at the time, pictures of Nixon's famous Moscow "kitchen debate" with Khrushchev in 1959 show Brezhnev in the background.

In 1960 Brezhnev became President of the

Soviet Union, and in 1964 was assigned party personnel matters. When Khrushchev was deposed three months later, Brezhnev had the power base to take over as secretary. He changed his title in 1966 "general secretary" of the party, the St designation, and the Presidium became Politburo again.

In those years Kosygin was making big trips abroad and the major economic statements. Brezhnev seemed more at ease in public appearances: the archly Communist apparatchik.

Brezhnev became widely known in the West for sending tanks into Czechoslovakia in 1968 to oust a liberal Communist regime and then spelling out the rationale for invasion that became known as the "Brezhnev doctrine."

But lately he has exhibited another side to westerners allowed to see him at range. They picture him as a back-sla-glad-hander, a ready man with a v-toast and a pensive sense of humour. He lives in an outwardly unpretentious apartment on Kutuzovsky Prospekt, a five kilometre from the Kremlin, in a black Zil limousine can often be seen sipping up the street before 9 o'clock.

The private lives of the Communist are shielded from the Soviet public by chial apartments, the walls of country chas, curtained black limousines, restaurants and shops.

The Communist press never intrudes in Western newsmen who have seen and out that he watches his weight constantly fights "comrade appetite."

There have been rumours of mild attacks and other ailments, but Brezhnev in good health for a hard-worked man of 66. He touched on the subtle health by apologizing to American journalists for not, in the past, having met frequently with correspondents. But he a "let me say that I am still young and of vigour and so I do think that I before me the prospect of remedying shortcomings."

## Readers' letters

### THE DOCTORS' STRIKE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I simply cannot fathom how members of such a highly educated, intelligent and humane group of society, such as the medical profession, can embark upon a course of action to achieve a particular object (however justifiable), such as to strike, when the only effect is to harm those precise people they are trying to help — the poor patients.

Prior to coming to Israel, I was involved in labour problems, being connected with one of the most powerful trade unions in England, and even sitting on works' committees. We understood that strike action would harm the employer; it might even hurt the economy but we would try not to harm the man-in-the-street who, after all, is our colleague. Cannot the striking doctors see that the strike weapon is not one which can help their cause? Are their employers, whether it be the Kupat Holim, the Hita employees, in the Ministry of Health or even the Minister himself, really affected by the strike? Is the economy really troubled by this senseless action? It is only the poor, unfortunate patient awaiting his turn to regain his health, who is forced to remain a worry to his near ones and a burden to those around him.

My immediate reaction is one of shock that so many highly intelligent people could be led astray by a leadership so wrongly embarked on a course which can in no way enhance their image and which is so much in contradiction to the avowed duty of their profession.

There is no doubt that the doctors' case is justified and, as they have been brought to this sorry state of expression, it is certainly time for the Government to rethink its whole basis of work agreements and wage negotiations.

SHLOMO KLEIN  
Jerusalem, June 13.

### THE DREAM OF POALEI ZION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — The present strike of the physicians in Israel mystifies the Jews from foreign countries who have supported the Histadrut. They cannot understand how it is possible that Kupat Holim, the medical and health service institution of the Histadrut, which is organized, developed and owned by labour should be wracked by class struggle like capitalist countries.

Originally, the aim of the Histadrut was for workers to build and own their own institutions and provide good conditions for themselves while rendering the best possible services to the people without regard to the motive of profit or personal gain. They developed Tnuva to restrain the high cost of food production; they hoped that Egged would provide the needed transportation; they planned various industries like Sola Boneh to build good housing for the people at reasonable costs; they even envisioned that they would have their own banking institution in Bank Hapoalim in order to provide capital at reasonable interest costs. Now they see that these hopes and aspirations have not been entirely realized. The industries and institutions that they developed have reached out in every direction and are far removed from the early ideals of serving the workers and the people.

The exception to date has been Kupat Holim. They provided medical

### RABBINICAL COURTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I read with interest the excellent article of Rabbi Alexander Carlebach on the conservatism of Rabbinical courts, in your Shavut Supplement of June 5. Dr. Carlebach may be right in ascribing to Rabbinical judges austered minds and insufficient knowledge of secular society, yet, on the whole, they are very competent in personal matters, and neither jurisprudential rigidity nor a reluctance to resort to liberal precedents is the principal fault of religious courts in this country. Their gravest defect lies, on the contrary, in the efforts of Rabbinical judges to reason along modern lines marital positions and issues despite the inadequate understanding on the part of these Rabbis of the nature of social living in a social framework that is not anchored to the human and moral values characterizing traditional Judaism, and in some measure, traditional tenets of Western civilization.

Dr. Carlebach comments on the mastery study of Professor Zeev Falk on the unsatisfactory position of women in Rabbinical Law in Israel. However, an equally serious problem at present in this country is the socially precarious position of men who have become, in an increasing number of instances, the victims of female prevarication and depravity, at times due to Rabbinical hesitancy to reach timely decisions, to formulate conclusions in clear-cut terms and to enforce judgments. The circumstances affecting marriage nowadays as a result of the new status of women have had an impact on law in a manner yet undefined by the religious judiciary, and the absence of guidelines is possibly detrimental in this regard. One can witness Rabbinical judges uncertain or even puzzled as to how to react and what to decide when confronted in a litigation by a defiant, self-confessed adulteress, or a woman who questions her obligation to serve her family, or a woman who comes to court improperly dressed.

The entire Israeli judiciary is perhaps in need of some lubrication to render its functioning more expert and speedy, but what the Rabbinical courts need in particular is the professional assistance of social workers and psychiatrists, as a consequence of the exceptionally poor level of public indifference to social welfare and child care, in the modern ways in which these are handled now in the West. Let us hope that Rabbis such as Dr. Carlebach can help bring about some gradual progress in this direction.

Dr. HENRY H. SHARON  
Tel Aviv, June 10.

"It's very unsporting of you to get angry with me"



### THE ISRAEL MUSEUM MUNICIPAL DUTY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — We are very happy to hear that Mr. Burton Hagerman (June 3) esteems the Museum so highly and hopes that all the 700,000 people who visited it last year share his opinion.

Nevertheless, we must, to our great regret, postpone for the moment his suggestion to open the Museum at night. Right now, the Museum closes everyday at 6 p.m. except on Tuesday when it is open until 10 p.m. We would like very much to have the Museum open on other nights as well, but because of the shortage of staff to man the guardposts, we cannot arrange it yet.

RONNIT NOYAL  
The Israel Museum  
Jerusalem, June 13.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I would like to say my appreciation to Mrs. Hagerman for her article, "TV Spring Festival draws (June 1). Finally somebody found the courage to speak truth."

Why should ordinary who constitute the majority be forced to pay for works which are neither useful to them nor appeal to their taste? The Municipality, in its generous form of coercion, neglects its basic duties to citizens, such as keeping the streets and providing toilets.

FRIEDA EN  
Tel Aviv, June 8.

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- Requiem pour une paix manquée (à propos de la paix manquée entre Gay Sitchon, du "Nouvel Observateur", et Moshe Khefash)
- Industrie: un bilan
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